

**An addition declaratorie
to the Bulles, with a sear-
ching of the Maze.**

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to the Bull, which is
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That ye be not deceaved,
good Readers, for I see it
commonly mistaken; I
thought it good so let you
know, that þ Bull which
is published in Print in
Latine and Englishe, together with the
forme of Absolution annexed vnto it, is
not the same Bull that was set vp at the
Bishops gate, as many suppose, but an
other. For plaine explication of the truth,
ye shall vnderstand that there be two
Bulles. The one conteineth a power and
forme to pardon, asloyle, and reconcile all
such as would retorne from the Christian
Religion now taught in England, which
they call heresie, and from obeying our
Quene & her lawes, which they scaun-
derously call schisme, to the bosome of the
Chirch of Rome which we may truly
call Belles mouth.

The dispensation publishing and em-
ploying of this Bull was committed to
Doctor Harding, and to many other seue-
rally, not onely to relieue those Popish
Patriarkes with the gaine of that par-
don, but specially to send out those Arche-
papistes with that Bull of reconcilement
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among the Quientes saint subiectes Eng-
lish Papistes, as it were capitaines to
strike by their doctores to gather sol-
diers, offering them great wages that
should fight vnder the Popes banner for
an other hee against our Quene, that is,
remission of their finnes, as pure cleane-
nesse as when they were baptised, restitu-
tion to the communion of the faithfull, ab-
solution from all sentences, and from all
paymes of Purgatory, and the enioying
of life and kingdome everlasting.

With these Bulles and this proclai-
ming of wages, they haue bene gathering
of rebelles ever since the yeare 1567. and
haue withall geue to very many of them
pess money to be ready in rebellions, that
is, certayne papers and badges of sundry
formes, some with a figure of Christ cru-
cified, some with five woundes, and some
other.

Since which time, namely in the ende
of Februarie 1569. when the late rebelli-
on was redy layed and in hatching, the
Popes holinesse hath decreed an other
Bull, no dout at the speciall sute, procure-
ment, instance, and unfortunate calling
on of our Englishe traitors, and among
other

other D. Harding and the rest that procured the other Bulles.

In this is contained an arrogant, tyrannicall, and blasphemous taking to himselfe the power, as committed to him from God, to destroy, transpose, and alter kingdomes at his pleasure, a number of vile and horrible scanders and uncomely naminges of our Quene, such as a good subiect can hardly beare with patience, the very effect of a great part of the late rebelles proclamation as it were translated, & finally his lewd presumptuous sentence of her maiesties depzination, in so spitefull, abhominable, villanous, and traitorous forme as is not to be reherfed. This is the Bull that was set up at the Bishops gate.

It seemeth by all probabilitie, and no doubt vpon examinations it wil so fall out, that the originall of this Bull sealed was among our rebelles, and as it is thought) brought them by Markenfeld or some such other, or deliuered them vpon their conference with strangers, and kept close amog them ready to be published, so sone as they should haue bene able to get into their company such a hed as they desired to set vp after our Quene, or such strength

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as that they durst answere it. God so persecuted them that they never came to far.

In hope of the successe of this Bull, a number of Papistes, that sometime did communicate with vs, or at least came ordinarily to our publike prayers, haue of late forborne, and by this note shall we know many of them.

In hope of the successe of this Bull, were (as it is reported) letanies and prayers in Rome for the good speede of our rebelles.

In furtherance of the successe of this Bull, was the spreading of false newes in Spaine, of a great battell in Ireland betwene Papistes and Christians, wherein an Angel with a Chalice in his hand was reported to haue discomfited many thousandes of our Maenes subiectes, for which there were in Spayne publike gratulations, ringing of belles, and triumphings, adorned with the greatest presentces there, or rather (as may well be suspected) prayers for our rebelles successe, according to the good meaning of the holy league or the conspiracie of Trent.

In hope of the successe of this Bull, our Romanistes haue wayed their hands
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from writing, & stand in suspence (better
if were they did hang in suspence) and ex-
pectation what will become of these mis-
chances whereof them selves haue bene
the p[ro]ctors.

In hope of the successe of this Bull,
a number of Papists haue fled of late, and
some of them with promising or rather
threatening by letters a recompensing of
their returne of such kindneses as are
due to their friendes in their absence,
haue vttered their courage.

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This is the Bull that maketh so many
Papists stand yet so stiffly in not acknow-
ledging her maiesties iust authoritie. And
whatsoever they pretend for ecclesiastical
causes, & very truth is to be thought that
since the decre and publication of this
Bull, the most part of the esteeme not the
Ancient lawfull Quene of this realme,
the Pope hath decreed the contra-
rie, who they thinke can not erre. And
no doubt if an othe were ministered in this
time that they should acknowledge her
maiestie lawfull Quene of this realme,
notwithstanding any sentence that the
Pope hath geuen or can geue, and that if
he haue or shall presume to geue any such

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sentence they esteeme it erroneous and
presumptuous, & will to their power resist
him, his posterites, & sanctuaries that shall
attempt to put any such sentence in execution
or affirming it lawful: surely they would
likewise refuse such oth, while they would
affirme the Pope to erre manifestly, iudi-
cially, presumptuously, seditiously, traitor-
ously, and in vilest manner, which they
would neuer sincerely confesse: but in an-
swering the interrogatories ministered in
the booke of warning they would shewe
themselves as euill subiects in very wise
as they haue by some proceeding, and spe-
cially by setting vp of this Bull, shewed
the same warning to be true and reason-
able.

Because they neuer came in the rebel-
lious time to possession and habilitie to sit
up the Conecte whom they meant to as-
sist in these of the Countes rising, &
moreouer, they had not person to whom they
would etrell, nor the power to aduise in
neither by force in loyning, nor by dis-
cussing strength, it seemeth they did forebode
the proclaiming of this great Bull, & haue
honor him in the space. Alas yet to
sing some hope lest that towaerd some
perhappes

perhappes some folles would be made, as
yet at the death desperately at all adven-
tures to bitter they; to make, they set
by a printed copie of this Bull, whereby
they have shewed that they not only had
the right all to be proclaimed if tyme and
other circumstances had serued; but also
intended a number of copies printed
sooner to make it common; and there-
withall by the way a signification that our
Majestie were prynces to it. ^{1531/1023} ^{ed} shew
to. Failing yet of this hope, and the wisen-
ess of the in xpi vij that the same should be
setting it up commended to publicke reading
they looked for, to supplie the fault of that
business; they have thought a new device;
whereby they have made the secret cabotage
of these treasons, by paradynture (such as
the) these verses I have set to that for much
of the bottom of this treason should be
secretly; being spread by many a way;
and have a signification that it is in secret
things, but to be disclosed by Protestantes
reproving the Popes malice hatred. ^{1531/1023}
For as, this treason is so far redolent of great
wile, reason, cunning, and bite and this from
me, so it is a clear thing, who otherwise
is, yet it is of a popish and a papistical

you may be sure; will traitorously con-
spire to this estate; neither is any of them
so simple to thinke it a good excuse for him-
self; if he should be arraigned for traitorous
setting up of such a Boleyn paper, to say be-
cause of an order intent to bring Papistes
the Church enduried in hatred. And so
may we well be bold to say, that there is
not a Protestant in England of sufficient
word and habilitie to forge such a Boleyn, that
would be content him selfe to be hanged
or alive and quartered to spite a papist, or
that wold thinke he should spite a papist in
procuring to him selfe so great a danger.
But the thing being so traitorous and
perilous, even in a Protestant so intending
as these pretend, would faine learne, or
rather haue it remembred of them, to
the honour and appeyement, of what qualite
the offence hath these qualiffers to conuict
it. I do not meane of leaving it undisclosed
to them they know it, but of doying what
they can by perswasion that other should
not finde it, or by dissimulation transposing
the suspicion on other way. Such are not
like to such counsellors of felonies and trea-
sons and do not better the felonies, treasons
and offences that they know, but they are

like unto those that when a felon or tray-
toz is pursued, do helpe to hide hym, and
conuey him into hie corners, and so the
felons or traytozs easier escape doe tell
them that pursue hym that he is gone a
contrarie way or geue them contrarie
markes to keepe them from knowing and
attachyng him, or point them to a wrong
persone while the very theefe or traitor
may make shift for him selfe, yea and lend
him some of their owne clothes to disguise
hym.

The thyng is so evident, and thereby
the truth of such hidens is the more suspici-
ous. There are intelligences enow that
the effect of the thyng it selfe was more
than a yere agoe decreed in Rome. The
ordinarie proceeding of the pope in like ca-
ses, and specially the folowynge of the holy
league induceth it. The print is not un-
known. The very paper, after it was
taken downe, fallynge it selfe into the for-
mer cresses & foides and lise of the packet
wherein it came ouer, with a number of
other playne evidences, disclose the thyng,
and whence it came. Besides the very
thyng is such that he may well be sayd to
lacke iudgement that discerneth it not to

be a very Bull. Be not therefore deceiued
ye good subiectes, and ye deceiuer, be ware
ye deceiue not your selues.

¶ Thus it is euident that such per-
uers lacke either wit or truth, but I feare
me they are so bayne glorious, and stand
so much upon undeserued reputation, that
they can be better content to be traytors
than to be taken for foles.

¶ But let vs cal to minde, & gather some
scute of the olde tale of Cassandra kyng
Pryames daughter of Troy. She hauing
the gift of prophetic by Apollo, alway to
geue true warninges, had yet this punish-
ment annexed, that though she prophesied
truely she should neuer be belened. So
happened it that when fittle Sinon had
perswaded the Troianes vnder false pre-
tense of Religion, and specially a dissem-
bling shew of dedicatiō to Pallas goddess
of wisdome, that is, vnder colour of wise-
dome and policie, to breake downe theyr
walles to receiue the horse that the Greck-
is had framed and stuffed full of chosē
soldiers, Cassandra gaue warnyng what
treason the horses wombe contained. But
by the ordinarie and fatall discredit that
was layed vpon her, & so that (as Poetes
say)

say) the fates and destinies of Troyes destruction were not remouable, she was not belened, the walles were broken downe, the hoſe deuotely receyued, and though the armour within gaue ſound and noyſe, yet was he vnſearched, in the night Sinon opened the wyndow, the armed men iſſued out, the Citie was fired and deſtroyed, and all (as the Poetes tell) by conduct of Pallas goddeſſe of wiſedome and policie.

I will not at this tyme proſecute the tale of Laocoon, hys office of Prieſthode, his ſpeare, the Serpent from ſea, his children, nor the reſt, wherof euery poynt and euery particle hath hys apt reſemblance for our benefite.

Onely this I will ſay, that it may be that for our finnes we haue Caſſandraes plague, though truth be tolde vs, it is poſſible not beloued. The Grecians then framed a hoſe. The Papistes haue now framed a Bull. Their hoſe was ſtuffed full of ſoldiers lurking ready to be let out to ſet Troye on fire. This Bull is ſtuffed with traiterous practiſes to deſtroy this realme. Sinon perſuaded them to receiue the Trojan hoſe without violatour of

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searchyng it. Our Sinons & letty qualifi-
ers would haue the Bul esteemed an other
thing, and take from vs the desire to haue
his belly searched. Their hoyle withre-
mouyng shoke, and they might heare the
very sound of the armour within hym. In
this Bulke the evidences are plaine of open
treason, and the very effect of our rebelles
proclamation translated soundeth within
it, and semeth as it were out of the ve-
ry Bulles belly to roare and tell vs that
all they were priny to it that were by any
appendance or deuise of coniunction or ab-
tiance knit to the late rebellion: as also
hard it is to excuse Aeneas and Antenor
great Lordes of Pryames house for know-
yng to much of the Grecians counsell.
Cassandra cryeth out agaynst the hoyle,
the fates will not let her bee beleued,
Sinon opened the window, the hoyle bu-
laded his treasons. Lay this to our case, I
will compare no moze.

The Lord be mercysfull vnto vs and
preserue our Prince, and contrey, which
without our Prince can not in all likeli-
hode bee preserued. God keepe her noble
Counsellors, and geue grace to all her sub-
iectes to like fast and saythfully to her,
and

and graunt to her Maieſtie to continue to
ſicke ſaſt to true ſubiectes, and pꝛincipally
that we all by repentance wipe a-
way the ſinnes that are the impe-
diment why Chꝛiſtian Caſſan-
draes, the Pꝛeachers of Gods
truth, & good admonitions,
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